The house of representatives on Thursday unanimously passed the census deficiency bill, appropriating \$540,000 to complete the work of the census, and adjourned till Monday. This adjournment was at the suggestion of Mr. Robeson, who said the committees required time for their work and until they were able to make reports nothing of importance could be accomplished.

President Arthur has conversed at length on the tariff with several of the merchants and manufacturers who have called at the tate to declare himself in favor of protective duties. He does not favor a commission of experts, but believes that the committees of Congress are capable of agreeing what changes should be made in the schedules.

The following aged women died in during the past year: Phæbe Goodwin of Newbury, aged 101; Lizzie Hatch of Barnet, aged 91: Polly Fisk of Barton, aged 98; aged 97; Mrs. Margaret White River Junction, aged aged 97: Mrs. Susannah Eaton of Hinckley of Ely, aged 99.

Senator Sherman was before the senate investigating committee on Wednesday, and disclaimed knowledge whatever of the alleged frauds and irregularities discovered. He positively denies the allegation that work has been done upon his house and paid for out of the contingent fund. He paid all out of his own pocket. This effectively disposes of the petty accusations against Mr. Sherman, and nothing more should be heard about them. ......

ator Morrill presented the petition of the Woman's Temperance Union of Vermont, officially signed, representing a thousand members, praying for a commission on inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor traffic; which was referred to committee of finance. Edmunds presented a petithe Right Worthy Grand of Good Templars of the United States asking for the appointment of a commission of inquiry on the liquor question; and it was referred to the committee on finance.

The independent Republicans of Pennsylvania have had a conference in Philadelphia, which was attended by 200 delegates from all parts of the State. After a warm discussion. it was resolved to hold a State convention on the 28th of May and nominate an independent ticket. The factional fight within the Republican party which it was hoped would end with the terrible tragedy of last summer, seems to have only kept a truce out of respect for the dead. There are signs outside of Pennsylvania that it is to be renewed with added energy and rancor. The result is easy to foresee. The Democrats will be the chief gainers.

The blame for the terrible disaster on the Hudson River Railroad is laid ped to prevent the following train fense. from colliding. The conductor ordered George Melius to take a red lantern and signal any train in the rear. He had ample time to go half a mile, but it seems that he went only a little ways. Melius lives in Poughkeepsie, and was placed under arrest. He has been in the employ of the company twenty-six years, is fiftyone years of age and married. an interview he claims that when stopped he considered the distance sufficient to stop any train.

There appears to be something of a waking up on the part of our national legislators to the fact that there has been too great extravagance and carelessness in the past in regard to granting public lands to railroad and other cerporations, and in the house city at an early age; and he was rection by the introduction of a joint struggle against William H. Seward passed, will affect grants made to to which the government has made 127,000,000 acres.

The employees from New England in the interior department at Washington, as given in a report in wer to the senate's resolution calling \$2.0mation, are as follows:

Maine has 36 on in the department ary paid being \$2,000 ry paid beest \$720; New Hampshire 320 offices, the highest salary being \$1,-Island has 11 offices, the highest sal- among the very best. He pings: \$420; Connecticut has 38 officer, the lowest \$720.

Rum is said to have been the cause of the terrible railroad accident. Before the coroners jury, George T. Hanford, the conductor of the Atlantic express, said in his judgment the brakeman had ample time to go far enough to signal the Tarrytown train and prevent a collision. The witness believed the stopping of his train was caused by some person not con- 'he was unquestionably one of the nected with it, who applied the air leaders of the American bar."

Orleans County Monitor. brakes; this could easily be done, as TEMPERANCE AT ST. ALBANS. there was a cord running through the several cars which composed the train which was connected with a valve, and was placed there as a precaution against accidents. On being asked why he thought the train was stopped by some of the passengers, he said: There was a party on the train who were singing, smashing hats and conducting themselves in a very disgraceful manner. They were passing around bottles of whiskey, and the foundation of that accident was rum. He had not sufficient help on the train to stop such proceedings. Among the passengers were any number of ex-Coroners, Senators, Assemblymen and Aldermen, and he could not deprive them of their bottles. This

which the selectmen last summer failwas an every-day occurrence, but ed to do, and wiped out two places more especially so on Fridays. which for years have been a stench Frank Burr, the engineer of the Tarin the nostrils of the town." rytown train, testified that he had We notice that all those papers passed 350 feet out of the cut before which for any reason are opposed to ouse, and he does not hesi- he saw Melius his train running at a the law, or which are in favor of free speed of 20 miles an hour. The rum, are constantly croaking about brakeman he saw was standing about the effort to suppress intemperance 35 feet from the rear of his train. in St. Albans, and are stating that In the cut an engineer could not see the attempt to enforce the law is a signal over 50 feet away. failure. The Messenger ought to understand the situation, better than Hon. John W. Rowell, the newly outside parties. We are glad that appointed judge, was born in Leba the temperance spirit is aroused even non, N. H., June 9, 1835, and is conin one town, and that law breakers

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Attorney-General Cleaves,

abolition of the death penalty, and

curring during the three years follow-

ng were played out," as some mur-

the just penalty of murder.

N. Y. Observer.

law may be made stronger, punish-

ment more certain, and justice sure.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

all prominent New England men rec-

ognize the intellectual greatness and

the valuable services of Webster to

the nation. Ex-Mayor Prince pre-

sided with his usual grace, and his

speech, like all of his public efforts,

is a model. Gov. Long's speech is

an appreciative and eloquent tribute

to Massachusetts' greatest statesman

of the last generation. Mr. Win-

throp, who was the political associate

of Webster, with his rare felicity,

spoke of the great man as he knew

him. Senator Johes of Florida

showed by his appreciative speech

that he is familiar with the great man.

The other speeches of the evening

were of high order. In Concord, N.

A., Colonel George delivered an elo-

was born, educated and started upon

ACT IN THE SENATE.

the discussion of Mr. Ingall's reso-

lution opposing the repeal of the law

will be wasted. There is nothing

upon which to base an expectation

that Congfess will repeal it. Conse-

quently, any discussion upon that

proposition will be wasted. The on-

ly practical question is that which re-

lates to the stopping the further pay-

ment of pensions fraudulently secur-

ed, and to the preventing of frauds

now contemplated. Ex-Commission-

er of Pensions Bentley and ex-Secre-

tary of the Interior Schurz urged the

last Congress to create a new tribu-

nal for examination and determina-

anof pension claims and for the

doubts op of all cases when the

upon the Governmenton entertain

Surgeons" bill passed of claims

but action was prevented in the Sixty

of public morals as well as economy.

There is a very general conviction

the money have no just claim. Such afraid of yourself.

sequently 46 years of age. He fitted for college at West Randolph academy, and soon after studied law at Mrs. Deborah Cady of Cavenish, that place, and was admitted to the Mrs. Polly Vaughan of St. bar of Orange county in 1859. He was states attorney for Orange county in 1862 and '63, and represented the 103; Mrs. Dudley Sterling of Barre, town of Randoph in 1861, and was senator from Orange county in 1874. aged 101; Mrs. Lucy He was elected by the legislature of 1872 reporter of the decisions of the supreme court, which office he held until 1880, when he declined to further serve in that capacity. Mr. Rowell is a self-made man, but learned in the law, and for several years has been the acknowedged leader of the bar of Orange county, and in the enjoyment of a lucrative practice, from which he has secured a compe-

> men, but we opine will make a highminded, honorable justice.

SCOVILLE AS A CRANK.

tency. He was a candidate for the

judgeship before the last legislature.

to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

dropping of Judge Barrett, but was

unsuccessful. Judge Rowell, evident-

ly, is not one of the greatest of great

Mr. Scoville's attack, Wednesday, on President Arthur, Gen. Grant and ex-Senator Conkling was villainous. A lawyer in a tight place may be excused for a good many savage thrusts at opposing counsel and damaging witnesses, but in attempting to produce an effect upon the jury by assaulting men who could be connected with the case only by an extreme stretch of even an unbalanced imagination, was to overshoot the mark. It hurt Mr. Scoville and his client more than it helped them. The country has been disposed to give Mr. Scoville fair play, and his complaint that the government and the court have persistently hindered him in the prosecution of his case, is received with derision. Greater freedom was never allowed in the defense of any case, and Judge Cox has been severely criticised because of the laxity of discipline in the court. The impression left by Scoville's violent harangue is that he is as bad a crank as his client. His assistant, Col. Reed, squirmed under the infliction, and both he and Guiteau wanted Scoville to stop at noon. It will be wonderful if such abuse has any efdirectly on one man, the brakeman fect upon the jurymen other than to sent back when the train was stop- thoroughly disgust them with the de-

# EDWIN W. STOUGHTON.

The Windsor Journal's New York correspondent says: "By the death the Hon. Edwin W. Stoughton, Vermont has lost a worthy son and New York a distinguished lawyer and citizen. He is mourned here by men of all parties. There was no more conspicuous figure than his to be seen in our streets. His dignified bearing, his rosy face and snow-white hair made him the observed of observers. For years he has appeared to be the personification of robust health, and it is said that until recently, since his service as Minister to Russia, he was accustomed to remark that he had never been sick a day in his life. He commenced the practice of law in this a step has been taken in the right di- quite young, when, after a three years' resolution declaring certain lands in an important patent case, in which heretofore granted to railroad com- he triumphed, he thereby established panies forfeited, and that they be re- his reputation as a lawyer of ability stored to the public domain and op- Among the important cases in which ened to settlers. The resolution, if he was counsel was that of the Woodworth planing machine, the Goodyear twenty-three different corporations, India rubber patents, and the Emma mine litigation. It was my good forgrants of the enormous amount of tune to hear a portion of his argument in the latter case to the jury in behalf of the company. It was an able effort. The Tribune had the following tribute: 'A most conspicuous figure has been removed from our local courts by the death of ex-Minister Stoughton. He was regarded as a singularly able jury lawyer, and by his success in important patent and railway litigations had established a

600, and the lowest \$600; Vermont ard remunerative practice. His har 24 offices, the highest salary \$1,800 and the lowest \$720; Rhode 'As a lawyer, Mr. Sw.' struggle.' ary being \$1,800, and the lowest a judicial mind, a retentive memory, and the rare faculty of expressing highest salary being \$2,000, and the himself concisely, clearly and forcibly. His scholarly attainments were varied, but his knowledge of the law was deep and comprehensive. As an advocate he was eminently successful. He was warm-hearted, faithful and unselfish.' The praise of an enemy is not likely to be too flattering. The Sun, which has been politically hostile to Mr. Stoughton ever since he became a republican, spoke in high terms of his ability, declaring that

sent of Congress without lessening The St. Albans Messenger has the the respect and confidence of the following: "The 'working' commitmasses for public men and for the tee is liable to be heard from again Government, if it does not have an soon. They say that they have not influence to lower the standard of inthe slightest idea of giving up their labors. They have paid all expenses

tegrity among the people. We are aware that such suggesto date, and have a surplus in the tions as the above are not popular treasury, which is being increased by with many well-meaning men. voluntary contributions from those have received letters from several of who did not sign the paper, and they are fully satisfied with the financial indignation because of our continual support received. It should be stated to the credit of the committee that law. They ask us as if we gurdge their efforts have driven the inmates the maimed soldier the price of his of the two 'brown houses' from Pearl street and the buildings are deserted. If this vacancy is maintained, they have accomplished something their service in the late war. sioning hundreds of men who have no honest claim upon the Government-simply because their names were upon the muster-rolls-and who would not have thought of pension are being fined or driven from the ed them to sign the papers and share the venture with them. Indeed, the most serious objection to the Arrears of Pensions bill when it was pending was, that it would be an incentive to Maine, in his annual report, favors wholesale forgery, perjury and pecuthe restoration of capital punishment. lation. That is the chief objection He says the convictions for murder now; and how to stop it is the questhe first degree during the present tion for Congress to consider .ear alone exceeded the number dur-Boston Journal. ng the three years previous to the

GUITEAU, SOME MORE. are nearly equal to the number oc-Washington, Jan. 20. Judge Cox, it is expected, will this morning decide that Guiteau shall be per-There would be a carnival of blood mitted to speak, and if so, he will be the State of New York if "hangallowed to address the jury tomorrow. derers have said it was, when they It is to be presumed that if permissaw the escape of their companions. sion is granted the prisoner will speak from the space in front of the jury The District Attorney of this city box and not from the dock. The atonce said to us that no man could torneys for the prosecution expect a few days ago. hold his office without becoming thoroughly convinced of the right and | that he will be allowed to speak, as it is understood there have been intiexpediency of capital punishment. mations, privately, from the mem-Such is the drift of opinion as we bers of the court in banc that it will gather it from many quarters. It is be wiser to allow him to speak, even no time now to talk about removing if he should go outside of the rules of evidence, than to incur the risk that As we are daily compelled to read in a motion for a new trial, after conof the many bloody crimes that fill viction, the exception that he had the newspapers with the fearful evinot been permitted to speak, might dences of the depravity of man, we are led to pray that the arm of the

It is believed that one purpose of

Scoville's long harangue has been to

prolong the trial so that Judge Porter could not begin until Monday and to secure a day for Guiteau to speak. As the Boston Journal says: Certain it is that Scoville is very Those who have been predicting anxious that he should speak. Scothat New England would allow the ville seems to have lost both his temcentennial of the birth of Webster to per and his head. His summing up pass unnoticed, after reading the ed- is weak and worthless, and his itorials in New England journals and charge of conspiracy on the part of the speeches at the Marshfield Club the Government officers is ridiculous. dinner in Boston, and the commem- The Government officers have simply orative exercises at Concord, Exeter, done their duty, and both Guiteau N. H., and other places, cannot con- and Scoville know it. The charge of gratulate themselves on their gifts of unfairness is preposterous. Since prophecy or their acquaintance with yesterday it has been sharply re-New England sentiment. The marked that the statement of Judge Marshfield Club dinner was a notable Porter that there were two Guiteaus affair, in that its list of speakers in the case might prove true. Guitembraced men who were Mr. Web- eau's published speech is no more ster's associates in public life, those extravagant than some points of who can remember him in his later Scoville's harangue. Scoville is not years, and still others who were but hurting the prosecution, but he is dechildren when he died. All of these stroying the sympathy which he at

speeches, whether delivered by Re- first succeeded in creating for himpublicans or Democrats, show that Gov. Cornell of New York in excellent message, thus speaks of the liquor traffic in his state: "The manifest inadequacy of the laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic must be a cause of regret to all good citizens. Licenses are granted to hundreds and thousands of parties pretending to be hotel-keepers, whose sole occupation in the way of public entertainment consists in selling liquor; while in a still greater number of instances liquor is sold openly and boldly without license. Such common and contemptuous defiance of law is a standing reproach to the dignity and peace of the State, and ought, by every consideration of decency and morality, to be rebuked quent tribute to the great man who and repressed. The evils resulting from the sale of liquor, even within his wonderful career in the Granite the pale of the law, are bad enough, and always to be deplored; but the THE ARREARS OF PENSIONS degradation and ruin resulting from the wholesale violation of law and oralmost daily occurrence, are attribuact, but thus far the discussion has table, in nearly every instance, to been profitless because it has been the bane of intemperance. All hope confined to the consideration of the of relief from this unfortunate coninfluences under which the measure became a law. This can do no good ; dition of affairs depends on judicious and we may add that time devoted to and effective amendments to the pres-

to this subject, and without causeless delay." Several propositions are now pending in congress for giving public help to the common schools of the South and the bill of Senator Blair is entitled to favorable consideration, while Mr. Logan's proposition is less practical. Mr. Logan desires to give many millions of internal revenue to the States not needing such help, for common schools in almost all Northern States are sufficiently supported. In the South the case is different, although the Southern States, notably Virginia, are making good efforts, in which they are well supported by the Peabody fund and by the school districts or the municipaliate. What is needed is that the penhelp able in proposing temporary sion roll shall be rigorously scrutinized with a view to its purification. This should be done in the interest

ent laws. The highest interests of

public well-being demand attention

upon illiteract in basing this help soon like the North South will be and in that case it will man matters, mon school a municipal matter, wathat hundreds of thousands of dol-State supervision, rather than a fedlars are being paid out annually for eral affair. pensions to which those who receive When you have no observers be

## INCIDENT OF THE RAIL-ROAD CALAMITY.

The New York Herald says that early Saturday morning the dead bodies were placed in Kilcullen's saloon. There, at one side, watched over by a man with gravish hair, and the cynosure of such eyes as could peer within, were the remains of Park Valentine and his hapless bride. The peculiar circumstances under which our readers who express the greatest the young couple met their death made them beyond all others subjects hostility to the Arrears of Pensions for local pity and curiosity. There is a story told by those who drew the unfortunate couple from the ruin, blood; if we have forgotten the debt which throws a romantic glamour the country owes to the men who over their death. According to these fought its battles. We implore these the young wife was perfectly free well-meaning men to be clam. There when discovered, and probably could is not a right-minded man in the have got out of the car had she not country who would not deal gener- clung to her husband, who was caught ously with all those who were really in the debris, and perished at his side. injured in limb or health by reason of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were taken But from the burned cars, one after the because we favor a liberal policy other, and, although the story that toward those who really suffered and they were found clasped together in who are disabled in any degree, we death is not corroborated, the set of are not necessarily in favor of pen- the left arm of each, which was burned to a crisp, would serve to indicate that death had really over taken them in each other's arms. It was a saddening spectacle, and the memory of the joyful errand on which the dead were it not that greedy claim agents | had set forth was hardly less touchput them in mind of it and persuad- ing than the sight of the silent, tearless watcher near them, whose emotions could find no vent.

A World or Good .- One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned boneset tea. that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.- Nunda News.

## STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Of the 79 deaths in Montpelier last year 28 were from diphtheria.

Rutland claims to have seen some fif teen deer among its mountains The democratic candidate for speaker of the New York assembly was raised in

Luther Holden of South Wallingford celebrated his one hundredth birthday

Capt. Bradford L. Rand and wife of Morrisville enjoyed their golden wedding The paper mill at Bradford hopes to be

able to make 3000 lbs. of paper per day in a fit of insanity, killed his aged mother, when in good running order The new catalogue of Dartmouth college shows that there are 69 Vermont boys there, besides 8 in the medical col-

Ex-Gov. Fletcher is confined to his house in Proctorsville by the infirmities of age and the uncertainties of the win-

ST. ALBANS BUTTER MARKET, Jan, 17 .-The market was firm and good butter in demand. Winter made butter sold at 20 to 25 cents per pound; selections, 28

Middlebury shipped 6777 head of registered merino sheep last year, against 5965 head in 1880, and 4000 head in 1879. Of the shipments this year, over 5000 went to Ohio, Michigan and Texas.

Hon. Clark King of Montpelier says he has personal knowledge of over \$20,-000 that has at different times been taken out of the farmers of this part of the state by such swindling commission houses as J. N. Austin & Co. Jacob Mills, custom house officer at Is-

land Pond, has resigned to go into the ministry. His predecessor did the same. Collector Wells had better be looking out for Island Pond. There is an apparently strange state of things there. A fire at Springfield started in the grist

mill on the morning of Jan. 20, which was burned, with three dwelling houses, one store and the hosiery mill. Loss \$20,-000; all insured but one dwelling, in the Springfield, Commercial Union Fire Association, Star Lancashire, Royal North

Samuel Cobb of Westminster, 64 years old and a highly esteemed citizen, died on Sunday from heart disease caused by fright. His son-in.law, Fred Streeter, had come home that morning crazy drunk and driven the whole family out of doors. Mr. Cobb went to a neighbor's for help, and expired just after reaching the house

Oscar Kinsman of Poultney, three weeks ago, received a slight cut on the thumb. Regarding it of little importance he continued his work of drawing slate. Having bruised and scratched the wound he caught cold in it and the thumb began to ber in the various yards of saw mills have swell. Wednesday morning a physician was called, and the sick man said: "I am glad you have come; I am feeling tired.' The doctor felt Kinsman's pulse and i was still, and in a few minutes he was dead. The young man had been married only a short time.-Free Press.

Ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham of Waterbury is a remarkable example of the robust constitution and mental vitality of Vermont's Green Mountain boys. He was born in 1799, but is still as active as many young men. He is at his law office daily, where he advises clients on important matters, though he has yielded the more laborious part of his practice to his son, Wm. P. Dillingham. Paul Dillingham is also president of the Waterbury bank, The Senate is spending some time | der are lamentable in the extreme. | and personally attends to the discounting in discussing the Arrears of Pensions | Crimes most wicked and revolting, of | of the bank paper, much of which is left | feet tall, erect and of fine personal appear-

A curious case is reported from Rutland county. Horace Hotchkiss died recently at the age of 70 years. When about 27 years old he had an attack of brain fever, from the effects of which he became insane, in which condition he remained until within about fifteen hours of his death. He then became suddenly sane, after 40 years of derangement, and asked his wife to sing. She was unable to sing, but repeated a hymn with which she was familiar, and to her surprise he repeated it after her as coherently and intelligently and with as much feeling as if his mind had never wandered. He repeated one or two other hymns, and then became unconscious, and remained so un-

The Montpelier Journal says: "On Jan. 2d, a ten-years-old daughter of Damon Latouche, in Duxbury, died of diphtheria. The mother attended the funeral at Moretown, herself then smitten with the scourge, and on the 4th inst. she died. On the 7th inst., a five-years-old daughter fell a victim to the plague. Five children are still sick and faint hope is felt that they will survive. Seven children were sick at one time in this house-four stricken on one narrow pallet, and three on a second. Two lay beside their dving sisthe penalty of death in a summary manthe bed with her. The family live in a small log house in a locality remote from

pation; the mildest manner all tendeacy to constiproperties, it results great tonic and invigorating weakened parts. We has health the debilitated and where all else had falled. Use reds of certified cures,

# GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The states and territories west of th Missouri river produced \$32,000,000 of gold and \$45,000,000 of silver the past

Six barks laden with lumber, which sailed from Quebec in September, Octoper and November last, have not been

An 11-years-old daughter of George Spencer of Hartsville, Mass., is suffering from hydrophobia. She was bitten by

W. S. Power, a young man, fatally shot himself while "displaying his revolver" to a young lady in Jackson, Mississippi

last week. He died in two hours. There is no improvement in the condi-

tion of Ireland and no prospect of any efficient interference on the part of the govrnment to re-establish the reign af law. Nine deaths from scarlet fever have occurred among the pupils of a Buffalo school. Fifty children attending at the

There are now 2,208 school districts in Pennsylvania, with 18,835 schools. Last year \$7,994,705.01 was spent on these schools, which were under the charge of

same school are sick with the same dis-

The comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend of 25 per cent for the creditors of the Mechanics' National bank of Newark, N. J. The total amount is

Mayor Grace of New York has proved a nuch better official than those who nominated him expected he would be, and his chance for a renomination is therefore a A special from Clinton, Mo., says: "The

north of St. Louis, was burned at 3 clock a. m. Jan. 19, and five of the in mates perished in the flames." New York state finances are in a very healthy condition. The state debt is but

\$9,000,000, a mere bagatelle for a people who have \$424,000,000 in savings banks and other property in still greater abund-

The will of John H. Barstow, who killed himself in Boston on Christmas day, was probated Friday at Portsmouth, R. I. He leaves \$150,000 to his relatives, except his sister Catharine, who is residuary legatee.

Sixteen of the twenty-one cities in Massachusetts report a less amount of debt at the close of 1881 than at the close of 1880, and in most of them there has been a marked increase in the valuation of tax-

James R. Wilmot, a reputable and wellto-do farmer living near Lancaster, Ky., his wife, his two daughters and then hung himself. He attempted to kill a son, who escaped. Between five and six hundred negros,

bound for Arkansas, passed through Atlanta, Ga., one day last week. They were all from Edgefield, S. C., and in charge of a colored minister, who had been to Arkansas on a tour of inspection. Three children were killed in New York on Saturday through the careless-

ness of the fire department, who allowed a condemned building to stand until it was resorted to as a playhouse by the children, who were instantly killed by its It has been found that every one of the fifty-four persons on board of the ill-fated

steamer Lynn, which was lost off Newfoundland last week, perished in the sea. The skillful captain was probably deceived in the early morning by the illusory frosty vapor over sea and land. Illinois has the largest cow in the

world. She is 171/2 hands high, and weighs 3,000 pounds; is red, with a sprinkling of white, and is said to be beautiful creature. She belongs to M. S. Stokes of Grayville, White County, and has been exhibited in four states. So microscopically perfect is the watch-

making machinery now in use that screws are cut with nearly 600 threads to the inch, though the finest used in the watch has 250. These threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 of the screws to weigh a pound, their value being six pounds of pure gold.

The Marquis of Lorne sailed for Canada last Wednesday. He was accompanied to Liverpool br the Princess Louise. He said it was by his particular desire that the princess remained in England, in the hope that her health might be perfectly restored; but he trusted she would be able to rejoin him in the spring.

max Jan. 18 with an additional two feet rise. Nearly all the principal streets in the lowlands are covered and the cars on three different street railroads have stopped running. Innumerable piles of lumtoppled over and now lie in a confused mass. The city is surrounded by water on three sides. Efforts are being made to succor those who have been driven out of their homes by the back water. Many of these people have suffered for want of shelter and food. It is estimated that not less than 1200 people have been forced to abandon their homes which are now submerged. It is impossible to estimate the losses caused by the inundation of the 1500 or 2000 houses that are under water.

Judge Gilbert, on Saturday, sent fifteen of the Brooklyn aldermen to jail for contempt of court in refusing to obey an injunction issued by Judge Henty A. Moore. The injunction was issued to prevent them from overriding Mayor Howell's veto of a series of resolutions conferring on the Brooklyn elevated railroad company the old Bruff road) the right of extending its route so as to take in Fulton avenue, Myrtle avenue, and other of the principal streets of the city. The fine was \$250 in each case, but the sentence of imprisonment varied from ten to thirty days. At a late hour the same night the imprisoned aldermen were released on an order issued by Judge Calvin E. Pratt of the supreme court, and left the jail. Their bonds had previously been furnished and

approved by the same judge.

A Seattle (W. T.) dispatch says James

Sullivan and William Howard have been arrested on a charge of murdering George R. Reynolds, a young man whom they waylaid and shot. The prisoners were taken before a magistrate for preliminary examination on Tuesday. At the close of their examination the committee of safety forced its way into the court room and overpowering the officers took the prisoners and hanged them. Their bodies were left suspended, and the crowd, numbering 400, then proceeded to the county jail, and overcoming the guards and breaking down the doors of his cell took out Benj. Payne, who was confined for the murder of police officer Sears. was taken to the place where the bodies of Sullivan and Howard were suspended and hung. The bodies were left hanging some time and then given over to the coroner. The committee of safety continue their organization and have issued a notice that persons guilty of highway robbery in the city will, if arrested, receive

A pure, wholesome distillation of witch hazel, American pine, Canada fir, marigold, clover blossoms, etc., fragrant with the healing essences of balsam and pine. Such is Sanford's Radical cure for Catarrh. Complete treatment for \$1.

terminator. Barns, granaries and households cleared in a single night. No fear of bad smells. Best and

THE CUTICURA TREATMENT, for the cure of Skin, Scalp and Blood Diseases, cossists in the internal use of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood

purifier, and the external use of Curioura and Curi-

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Sait Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies. Coctors pronounced his case hopeless: of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Outicura Resolvent (blood puri-fier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Seap (the

great skin cures) externally.

H. E. Carpenter, Esq., Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great sken cures) externally. The most wonderful case on record. Cure certified to before a justice of the peace and prominent citizens. All afflicted with itching and scaly diseases should send to us for this testimonial in full.

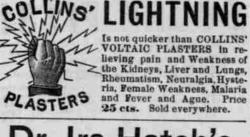
F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful dectoring failed to help him, and after all had failed he used the Cutioura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, Cuticura and Cuticura Soa (the great skin cures) externally, and was cured, and remained perfectly well to this day.

Remedies are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50c.; large boxes, \$1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Pu-CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOILET SOAP, 25c.; CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING BOAP. 15c.; in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50c

Sanford's Radical Cure

Head Colds. Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Chills and Fever Instantly relieved. Choking, putrid mucus is dislodged, membrane cleansed, disinfected and healed, breath sweetened smell, taste and hearing restored and constitutions

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solven and one Dr. Sanford's Inbaler, in one package, of all druggists, for \$1. Ask for Sanpond's Radical Cure. WEEKS & POTTER, Poston.



Dr. Ira Hatch's Febrifuge Mixture The Remedy That Has Stood

Read What the People Say! John Brown, Coventry "It cured my cough," M. H. Felton, Norwood: "Never had a medicine tha was so prompt and efficacious. Roxanna Utley, Walden: "Nothing compared with it Mrs. W. Griffith, Constable :

"Case of Lung Fever given up by physicians; with fifth dese hope of change and with-in 24 hours was out of danger. Mrs. A. Hastings, Constable: "The best Croup Medicin we ever used." Mr. Turner, Enosburgh : "Used with entire sai tion in Croup."
P. D. Brown, Coventry:

"Severe cold cured with WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SUCH TESTIMONIALS.

Ladies' & Gent's Flannels.

Shirting Flannels, Skirts.

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All Wool Hose, Overcoats.

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If you are going to buy any of the above, be sure and look over our stock, if you care to save your

THE BEST CHEAPEST

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HARDWARE,

Including Mrs. Potts' Sad-Irons and Polishers, sold heaper than ever before. Knives of every descrip-ton, such as Jackknives, Dirk Knives, Pen Knives, the G. H. Mann Butcher Knife made by hand and varranted. All kinds of Files, Carpenters' Tools,

S and Meat Saws. Hand Saws from 65 cents Axes and Helves, Measures, Ox Bows, Rope

Salt. Coarse and Fine. Four different grades of FLOUR, to be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Corn, Corn Meal, Shorts, all kinds of Feed, and everything that is usually kept in a first-

H. Baxter. Barton, Jan. 9, 1882.

TREES.

If you want good, healthy, thrifty and hardy Fruit frees of any kind, Grape Vines, Berry Bushes or

PLANTS.

Strawberry Plants grown at Font Hill, Upper Canada, order them of E. H. NORRIS, Agent for Geo. A. Stone, who is now canvassing Orleans County.

Hardy Perpetual Rose and Clematis a specialty.

None but strictly first-class stock furnished.

3-10

ROSES

GEORGE WORTHINGTON'S ESTATE

TATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, se In Probate Court held at Irasburgh, in said District, in the 3d day of January, A. D. 1882.

Lucy A. Worthington, widow of George Worthington, late of Irasburgh, in said district, deceased, makes application to said court to have a committee appoint-ed to set out unto her by metes and bounds her home-stead according to the Statute in such case made and provided. Whereupon it is ordered that said applica-ion be referred to the 7th day of February next, at the Probate Office in said Irasburgh, for examination and allowance: and that all concerned be notified bereof by the publication of this order in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper printed at Barton, three weeks successively, that they may appear, and at said

**FARMERS** 

J. G. CUSHMAN, Register.

TEAMSTERS.

Having rented the Grist-Mill in Barton Village,

Corn, Corn Meal, Shorts and other Feed.

Custom Grinding Done Promptly and Well.

By attending to the wants of my patrons and by selling my goods at a small margin above cost, I hope to merit a fair share of patronage. Come into the

Tyler McLoud.
Barton, Vt., Jan. 9, 1892.

A. PEARSON. DENTIST. BARTON.VT.

(formerly with C. R. Pell, Montpelier, Vt.) Office in Robinson block, where he may be found at all business hours, ready to attend to the duties of his as and Ether administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Naboli used to prevent pain in filling teeth.
REFERENCES: J M. Templeton, M. D.; Hon. Chas.
H Heath; P. H. Hickley, Esq.; Chester Clark, Proprietor American House, all of Montpelier.

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY THE SPRING TERM WILL BEGIN

Tuesday, February 7, 1882. The advantages of this school are, an unsurpasse ocation as regards moral and social influences, a healthful situation, thorough instruction and a low rate of expenses. For catalogue or circular apply to REV. H. T. FULLER, Ph. D., Principal, St. Johns-

Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

This popular journal is a rare combination of libera-ture, art, and fashion. Its stories, poems, use essays are by the best writers of Europe and America; its engravings possess the highest artistic excellence; in all matters pertaining to fashion it is universally acknowledged to be the leading authority in the land. The new volume will contain many brillant novelties. HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. . HARPER'S WEEKLY. . . The THREE above publications, Any TWO above named. HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE. -HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of order.

The last Twelve Annual Volumes of Harrer's BAZAR, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding. will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 each.

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money

Remittances should be made by Post Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with out the express order of Harpen & Brothers. Address Harpen & Brothers, New York. CLUB LIST FOR 1882.

We have arranged with the publishers: of the periodicals named below for clubrates for the year to come; subscribers can have one or more, and thus savemoney. All subscribers who wish clubpapers must pay all arrearages and one year in advance on the Monitor, always accompanying the order with cash. If any irregularity occurs after receiving the first number of a periodical, or for any change of address, write to the publisher of the periodical, and not to us. The first column gives the price at office of publi-

cation, the second gives price of MONITOR

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and periodical together. Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly. Harper's Bazar. Harper's Young People, New England Farmer, old subs., New England Farmer, new sub., Demorest's Magazine Purdy's Fruit Recorder Scientific American Scientific American Supplement.

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those who do not improve such chances remain is poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit forpished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. ddress STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. N. A. PARTLOW

Will give a course of COTILLION ASSEMBLIES ONCE A FORTNIGHT, AT

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Teams Wanted To draw logs about five miles to West Burke. Three iollars and fifty cents per thousand feet will be paid.
Apply to C. WARREN, Supt., West Burke, Vt.

SKIN HUMORS. face, head and some parts of her body were almo raw. Head covered with scars and sores, suffere rully and tried everything. Permanently cured by ticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura and

WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

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Cough, Bronchitis. Droppings into the throat, Pains in the Chest, Dyspepsia, Wasting of strength and Flesh,



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